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GIANTS AND BROOKLYN IN A SLUGGING GAME.

BARKER TAKES THE STAND.



Husband Who Shot Rev. John Keller on His Wife's Accusation Speaks in His Own Defense.

Thmas G. Barker, who shot the wounded. He identified the clothes, Q. How were you wounded? A. I have Rev. John Keller, of Arlington, N. J., worn by the clergyman. followed the clergyman on the stand at the trial in Jersey City this after- and there was a stir as the blind clergynoon, but was not allowed to tell the man was led to the witness chair. statements made to him by his wife, which impelled him to seek th ministor's Hee.

Q. Mr. Keller, where do you reside?

A. In Mr. John Sands's house, on Beach street, Arlington.

unexpected setback for the defense, which, however, hopes to get in the

he did not know who assaulted him. what time did you leave your house? A. bullet had entered and where it had He wa compelled to display his al- By my watch at 7.55.

most blinded eye and his sightless My usual clerical garb, and it being cold In my room in the home of Mr. Sands. He was a pathetic figure seated in the which were my vestments and wore witness chair. His short body was al- gloves.

witness chair. His short body was all solutions witness chair, his lowed to slide down in the chair, his lowed to slide down in the chair, his lower you going? A. I was brought into the room concerning whom half face and black spectacles standing going to take the 8.65 train from Arling-you were asked questions? A. I do. out strongly against the background ton to go to Fort Lee.

Barker threw his leg over the arm of ried my satchel. his chair, leaned his left elbow on the Q. What happened there? A. Some table, his head on his left hand and one assaulted me. turned away from the witness. With pale, set face he looked out of the window at the trees in the park around the court-house, now and then shooting a quick look at his lawyers when an ob-

jection was interposed.

John S. Sands, with whose family Mr. Keller boards, in Arlington, was Q. Did you strike any one that morn-the first witness after recess. Mr. ing or say anything to any one on that Sands testified that Mr. Keller left his journey of a threatening nature? Keller, when he was brought back that he had spoken to no one.

Keller on the Stand.

The Rev. John Keller testified that | Q. On the morning of Feb. 3 last, at

Q. What clothing did you wear. A an overcoat, I carried a satchel in

her hands with her cloak, that the clutching of her fingers might not be apparent. She breathed quickly and her the house? A. As soon as it would face flushed at intervals. She glanced have taken me to walk there leisurely.

do not remember in what hand I car-

Doesn't Know Who Shot Him.

"I do not."

"I did not."

ster's life.

Q. What is your occupation? A. A. The decision of the court was an ininister of the gospel.

at the man on the stand, but generally I carried my head down and paid no her gaze rested on the table in front of attention to any one on the street. I

"Do you know who that person temp!

"Did you see that person!"

house a little before 8 o'clock the morning of the shooting. He helped undress ling. The witness was allowed to say

since learned that I was shot in the lead and in the right hand. "Please remove your spectacles and show the jury where you were wound-

"I shall have to shut my eyes," said the witness plaintively; "the light is

Ills Wounds Exposed

Mrs. Barker looked curiously as the black spectacles were pulled off, diswhich, however, hopes to get in the Episcopal Seminary in Chelsea square, tim of her hu-band. There was a murclosing the worn features of the vicmur in the court-room as the minister pointed his finger to the spot where the been taken out.

Q. What doctor saw you first? A. I could not say of my own knowledge.

Q. I understood you to say you recognized the voice in a measure. The question was overruled. Q. What did you say about the voice?

A. I said it was a rough, loud voice. Q. Did you have any idea of whose voice it was? A. I had heard Mr. Barmight not have been his voice.

In Fear of Death Q. Why did you not say you knew the did not want to say when I was not

Q. Are you willing to swear you did Q. What did the voice say to you? A. As near as I can say it was: dent

"Do you know me, Keller?" It was a (Continued on Second Page.)

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At Pittsburg-Pittsburg, 9 At Boston-Boston, 5: Philadelphia, 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES

At Boston-Boston 3: Chicago

At Baltimore—End seventh inning—End. 10; Milwaukee of At Washington—End its of proced—Wish., 2; Detroit, 1 At Philadelphia-End seventh mount-Phila. 5: Cleve. 9

WINNERS AT SHEEPS FOR BAY.

RESULTS AT STUDIES Fourth Race-Ida Ledford 1 Por Calds 2 Conswell 3.

Fourth Roos-Ab-

of oak panelling. Piled on the table in front of him were the clothes he wore on the morning he was shot, bloody and punctured with builet boles. He was entirely self-possessed. When the was entirely self-possessed. When along Eeach street when I felt a sharp, the stand Mrs. Barker covered atinging sensation in my eyes and a continuous possessed to the stand Mrs. Barker covered atinging sensation in my eyes and a continuous possessed to the stand Mrs. Barker covered atinging sensation in my eyes and a continuous possessed. When the stand Mrs. Barker covered atinging sensation in my eyes and a continuous possessed to the stand Mrs. Barker covered atinging sensation in my eyes and a continuous possessed to the stand Mrs. Barker covered at the stand M UNDER THE CITY.

ALBANY, June 18 .- The Long Island trance being provided by the tunnel to Extension Railroad Company was in- run from Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn. oice? A. I was in fear of death. I and west of Broadway, Manhattan.

> Railroad: President Baldwin, of the delay in its construction." Long Island, and Dumont Clark, Presiof the American Exchange National Bank. The charter provides for an uptown

In speaking of the new company Prescorporated to-day to operate and under- ident Baldwin stated that it menat the ground tunnel railroad in Queens County, four miles long, under the Esst River to a point south of Fiftieth street and west of Broadway, Manhattan.

The capital is \$1,000,000.

The new Company has for incorportions the officers of the Pennsylvania of the Pennsylvania of the properties of the officers ground tunnel ratiroad in Queens Coun-extension of the Long Island road into ty, four miles long, under the East Manhattan borough, but the connection River to a point south of Fiftieth street will be by means of electric instead of

not know the voice? A. Not to a moral ators the officers of the Pennsylvania as soon as practicable. There will be no

Drank Acid by Mintake.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 18 .- M. E. reute for the Long Island Railroad to Holic acid this morning, mistaking it Manhattan Borough, the downtown en-

Giants' Pitcher Unsteady and Champions Score Five Runs in Four Innings—New Yorks Rally in Fourth and Tie Score in Fifth.

Right fielder Hickman was brought in Strang moved over to the chart field in ag No. 2. Bubstitute outfielder Bernard

A Misst Line-Up.

"Never mind, we'll beat 'em anyh cago faster than Jimmy Collins

the .520 batting average. toon as he is able to travel. His bloodpoisoned leg will probably be sufficiently

Harlon has had a little better luck with his cripples. Capt. Kelley. Shortstop Dahlen, Centre-Fielder McCreery and Third Baseman Gatins have been out of the game from time to time on the Western trip that ended yesterday. Kelley, with a spiked foot: Gatins with a busted wrist and Dahlen and Mc-Creery because of sickness. All of the Superba hospital men are back in the harness again to-day with the exception of Kelley, who is still at his home in Baltimore.

Hickman Shows Speed.

In practice stunts before the game Charley Hickman showed a flash of the speed that caused the Windy City critics to marvel at the form he showed at the th'rd sack in the last eleven innings of Sunday's long-drawn-out struggle. Hick's "piano legs" did not prevent him from scampering around the grass plot like a feather-weight knocking down hard raps close to the foul line and taking slow rolling bunts in faultiess fashion.

Taylor in the Box.

Dummy Taylor, who showed good form on the western trip, was selected to do the bending for the Glants to-day. Taylor came home ahead of the rest of the team in order to get rested up for this particular game.

"What did you do with your batting eye?" yelled a fan at Sammy Strang before the same began.

"I found it this morning at the Polo Grounds," grinned Sammy. "I'll be there with the goods in the batting line after this."

A big crowd of New York and Brock.

A big crowd of New York and Brook-lyn fans welcomed the teams back from the West. The players could not have asked for better weather. First Inning.

Van Haltren opened up with a thee-bagge that bounced off the fence back of Keeler's territory. He tried to score on Selbach's fly to Sheckard, but was tagged out at the plate. Hernard hit a short fly that fell safe in right field. He took two more bases on Keeler's muff. Hickman died, Hughes to Farrell. No runs.

Keeler lifted a tall foul to Warner. Jack made a circus catch of it near the stand. Sheckard drew a base on balls. Daly was given trusportation. Dahlen brought Sheckard home with a single past Strang. He took second on the throw in, Daly going to third. McCreery's fly to Selbach scored Daly. Farrell filed to Strang. Two runs.

Second Inning.

Taylor lifted a tall foul to McGuire. Van tried to bunt and popped a fly to Farrell. Dahlen and aFrrell retired Selbach. No runs. Keeler smashed a three-bagger that fell just out of Bernard's reach. Sheck-

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BACK FROM THE WILD AND WOOLLY.

IN INSANE WARDP

John Christy, Who Died in Bellevue To-Day, Had Two Ribs Fractured.

it was likely they had been inflicted a very serious one,

while he was a patient.

At the autopsy held this afternoon by later Dr. O'Hanion arrived and per-Coroner's Physician O'Hanion on the body of John Christy, forty-one years death gave the cause as "traumatic perof age, of No. 203 West Forty-sixth itonitis," which is blood poisoning by street, an insane patient who died early blood on the stomach. Dr. O'Hanken this morning in the insane pavilion at found bruises pretty much all over the Bellevue Hospital, the discovery was man. He had two ribs fractured—the made that the man had died as the re- fifth and sixth on the left side. He also suit of beatings received within a short had bruises on the chin, chest, lines, time. While Dr. O'Hanlon would not arms, on left side of head and stomach. say that the injuries of Christy were re- Nearly all of thesm were discoloring ceived in the hospital, he intimated that bruises, and the bruise on the head was Dr. O'Hanlon said that the man un-

while he was a patient.

Christy was taken to the insane pavillion on June 13 in an ambulance from Roosevelt Hospital. The report filed at the time showed that the man was demented, and that he had been taken in charge at the West Thirty-seventh street station.

Christy died at about 5.30 o'clock this morning, and the "testimony" which was filed with the certificate of death, and which was written by Dr. William E. Young, in charge of the insane, stated that the man had died of "acute mania—exhaustion," and a little lower down on the printed form following the printed words "How injuries were received," was written, "unascertained."

The Coroners' office was notified, and The coroners' office was notified, and was a rery sick man during the whole period.

WANT \$1,000,000.

York Have Raised \$275,000.

months ago to raise \$1,000,000 to pay off Steinbauer, forty-four years old, of \$55 mortgages on property, have raised East One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street, \$275,000 and hope to secure the entire on the complaint of Picroy Perkins, an sum needed within a few months.

At a meeting held in Grace M. E. Church, in West One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street. The boy had a bad wound on his right arm, and pastors told of their successful appeals to the members of their congregations.

They all said that the necessary funds had been secured by private contributions in response to personal appeals and they advocated a continuance of the work along the same lines.

Buckshot for a Kiss.

SOUTH DETHLEHEM, Pa., June 18.

Sunday World Wants move the business world.

CUT WITH A SICKLE.

Methodist Churches of Greater New Boy Tenned Grass Cutter with Serious Results.

The Methodist Churches of Greater The police of the Morrisania Police New York, which started out two Station last night locked up Charles E.

SOUTH DETHLEHEM, Pa., June 18. Prince Patterson caught Robert Morgan kissing his daughter and emption a load of buckshot into him.